

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVII, No. 11

EMPRESS, ALTA, THURSDAY, Sept. 5, 1929

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

The Church School, 10.30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.
Subject: "The Main Issue of Life" Text, "What is that to thee? Follow thou me."
Wainfleet, 1.45 p.m.
Leland Hall, 3.30 p.m.
Social Praise, 7.30 p.m.
The one thing worse than a quitter is the man who is afraid to begin to go to church, Sunday and give God a chance.
Rev. Geo. A. Minster, Minister.

Mrs. H. J. Duff, and little daughter, returned on Friday from Banville, Alta., where she spent a week with Miss Betty Duff.

A. D. Bierwagen, principal of the local school, returned from his holidays at his home at Big Valley on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. John Wilson have been on the sick list lately, and are being taken care of by Mrs. S. G. Clarkson.

Flowers will last much longer if after being picked the ends of the stems are burned with a match.

WANTED

Pain and Fever Suffering by Mrs. N. Chell, residence south of E. Pool Hardware, Empress.

ESTRAY

On premises of J. Gordon, Buffalo, Alta., bay filly, two years old, with white face and white hind legs to hock, branded right thigh 36.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if required.

MURRAY
The Baker

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Now is the time to make a list of your school requirements. We have a very good stock of school supplies. Our stock is the best, come in and make your selection.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

Floral scents for Swift Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon and Edmonton florists. We order from the nearest point.

MR. FARMER,
Here are Prices that will Save you Money.

I.H.C. Grain Tank, 125 bushels, regular 90.00 for **\$75.00**

Watson Grain Tank, 125 bushels, regular 65.00 for **\$55.00**

Watson Grain Box, 28 in., regular 50.00 for **39.00**

Watson Farm Truck, regular 95.00 for **85.00**

Woodstock Wagon, regular 138.00 for **110.00**

The above prices are good while the stock at Empress lasts. We also have some special prices on wagons and boxes at Bindloss. Call in and look 'em over.

PHONE 58

The Empress Lumber Yards
J. N. ANDERSON, prop.

Forks High School Report

Report of Departmental examinations at Forks High School.

No. Sub.	No. Sub.	Written	Passed
Virginia Tabraham	7	7	
Herbert Demore	7	5	
Evelyn Demore	6	4	
Wilfred Brown	7	4	

J. S. Sandereck, Principal, Forks school opened for the term on Tuesday, September 3rd, with J. S. Sandereck as teacher.

Beautifully school opened for the term on Tuesday, September 3rd, with Miss G. MacDonald as teacher.

There will be a home talent play and dance at Bindloss, Friday.

Suggest New Plan Of Grading Wheat

Winnipeg.—Dr. Robert Newton, professor of field crops at the University of Alberta, has been asked by the National Research Council of Canada to make an investigation of the possible reception which would be given in Europe to a system of marketing wheat on a basis of protein content. The report will be prepared for the next session of parliament.

The Will To Wear

Men are being urged to imitate the common-sense example of the women who manage to get on with so few clothes in summer. The force of this appeal is considerably weakened by the fact that women manage to wear even fewer clothes in winter.—New York Times.

George Elliot, a farmer north of town, was brought into the hospital on Saturday, suffering from injuries sustained in a fall from off a header-dump wagon. He is reported as progressing favorably.

Extensive Oil Development Campaign Said To Be Prepared for District

From word we have received we are given to understand that a drilling campaign for oil development is to be undertaken here in the near future. The location, as we understand, will be on the structure discovered by Dr. Coulter and his associates for the Rogers Imperial forests. It will be remembered that Dr. Coulter and his associates spent considerable time in the district and panoramic views of their "find" appeared in the Calgary "Herald". It was stated that the structure was along the banks of the S. Saskatchewan river, but no actual location was given.

The Richard Kent Stock Co. Give Pleading Presentation

The Richard Kent Stock Co. presented their play, "The End of a Perfect Day," at the Empress theatre on Monday. Considering weather conditions there was a very representative audience. Their next showing with an entirely new company will be entitled, "Money Mad-ness," Sept. 30.

Distinct Change in Weather

Weather since the first of the week has taken a distinct change, turning cloudy and cold. There has been light rain-fall and threatening activities were held up Tuesday and Wednesday. Last week it was uncomforably hot, today heavy underwear would not feel out of place.

A number from here attended a Masonic gathering at Al sask, on Tuesday, to bid farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Whaley, who are leaving Alaska for the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McGill returned on Saturday from an extended holiday trip in the States.

Miss Brown, nurse on the staff of the local hospital, who has been spending a vacation, returned on Friday to resume her duties.

G. Durk, jr. and Mr. Codrre left on Wednesday for Gosh, where they expect to obtain work at thrashing.

Empress Theatre

THIS WEEK:

"DIVINE WOMAN"

starring
Greta Garbo
A PASSED "H" PICTURE
See It! Don't Miss It!

Dance After Show on Saturday

Prices: 50c and 25c.

Expect Brisk Coal Movement Over Rosemary Line

The new Rosemary line is now in active operation and a mixed train service is being run from Bassano to Rosemary and through Drumheller to Kneehill. Saturday of last week, 22 carsload of coal were brought out from the mines at East Coulee and switched to the main line at Bassano. Later in the fall, when coal shipments become heavy, it will be hauled out in trainload lots and taken right through on the branch line to Empress. There is a six foot seam of good coal at East Coulee, and the mines there anticipate a brisk business this coming winter. There is also a good seam of coal at Willow Creek.

"The Divine Woman," Has Extra Good Cast

In "The Divine Woman," which appears at the Empress theatre this week, Miss Greta Garbo is seen in the best picture of her career. Her role as the French actress is even greater than it was in "The Temptress," "Love," "The Torrent," and she loses no opportunity to show just what she can do.

In this production Miss Garbo draws quite a bit more sympathy than usual for her, while at the same time she acts as unswervingly as she did in her preceding picture. In addition to this her new picture has a happy ending which is logical and much more to the liking of audiences in general than denouements.

Miss Myrtle Silverthorn, of Social Plains, was a passenger on the eastbound train, Monday. She stayed overnight in town on Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Don McInnis.

Miss Ruth Rucker, who has been working for her uncle, Mr. J. N. Anderson, on the staff of the Empress Lumber Yards, left on Monday for St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Gillies, nurse on the staff of the local hospital, and her sister, who has been staying with her, left on Monday on a vacation to Medicine Hat.

Miss Dolly Harrison, of Estuary, arrived here on Monday night, and is residing with Mr. and Mrs. E. McCune. She is attending high school.

R.M. Mantario

Monday, August 5. Regular business was commenced at 2 p.m.

Auxiliary.—That minutes of previous meeting be adopted and filed.

Kinoh.—That the decisions of the Court of Revision be confirmed, and the necessary alterations be made to the roll.

Bally.—That one fourth of the payment on the engine be apportioned to the divisions to be paid out of apportionment for current year in the proportion to the total amount of money voted to each division.

Bally.—That the estimates of Ross M.R. S.D. be amended as passed and that the addition of \$100 be made to the estimate of the Trossley S.D.

Dahl.—That the Municipal account be instructed to obtain judgment in regard to arrears of taxes re J. H. Bates.

Kinoh.—That the following accounts passed by the finance committee be paid, as soon as the necessary arrangements have been made to obtain the loan required.

Chipman Chemical Co., destruction of weeds, 60.00; Canada Iron Machinery, repairs to Div. 4, 135.83; Stationery supplies, 60.00; 78.00; Western Steel Products, Culver, 2, 50.87; K. Bakke, Mtns. machinery, 30.75; A. M. Faser, culverts, Div. IV, mites, 10.00; R. E. Bishop, mites, machinery, 50; Empress Lumber Yds., mites, machinery 370; roads, cap. Div. 4, 2.40; Alaskan Hardware, mites mach. 19.85; O. Strone, ditto, 1.50; T. Muesel Leach, damage to crop by trail, three years, 20.00; Kinoh Hospital, 21.00; Empress, 44.00; Alaskan, 138.00; Estuary, 90.00; St. Paul's, Saskatoon, 12.00; Mantario phone calls 270; A. F. Deaton, gas and oils grader outfit, 94.38; Imperial Oil, ditto, 60.18, 50.22, 74.24, 91.25; Brit. American Oil, ditto, 137.10; Sect. Treas. postage, etc. 7.60; Roads, Div. 1, mites, 588.00; Roads, Div. 2, cap. P. Vanbuskirk, 46.00; Ditto, Div. 3, J. C. Feagan, mites, chg., Div. 1, 4.00; Div. 3, 4.00; Day Sheet, cap. 230.00, mites, 72.00; Ditto, Div. 4, Deon May, mites, chg. Div. V, 1.00; Ditto, Div. 4, 1.00; Ditto, P. Revitt, 24.00; Ditto, W. R. Nash, 20.00; Ditto, Gordon & Dean M. S., cap. 75.00; Ditto, Div. 5, mites, Ephraim Smith, 7.00; Ditto, Jax. A. Winter, 4.00; Ditto, Div. 6, day sheet, mites, 62.50; Ditto, cap. 19.00.

General roads, grant work, cap. Jax. A. Winter, 28.50; H. Halverson, 30.00; G. Dittman, 32.00; Day Sheet, No. 1, 18.00; Ditto, No. 2, 62.25; Ditto, No. 3, 308.50; Wages, 663.83.

Total, 3481.55

Anglican Services

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Empress.

E. A. Torrancer, Incumbent.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Sunday, Sept. 8th, Trinity xv. 3 p.m., Harvest Festival, 8 p.m. Choir practice, Thursday evening.

Cventish
Mayfield
7.30 Harvest Festival.

The Sunday School Picnic will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7th. All are requested to assemble at the Church at 3.30 p.m. Transportation will be arranged to the grounds.

Kinoh.—That the following accounts be paid:

W. F. J. Montgomery, 104 days, supervision, Div. 2, 80.40; John Batty, 8 days, Div. 3, 60.60; T. G. Richards, 84 days, Div. 5, 28.75, general, 26.00; H. Austrum, general, 18.75. Total, 214.55.

Cu. Dahl and Reeve Austrum reported that they had looked over the house in Mantario proposed to be rented for an office. The rent required was \$18 a month, and while there was one large room that would make a good office, there were besides only two small bedrooms, and the building would not be sufficiently large to have the necessary live there and also conduct the office and the council meetings in it. The only possible way of doing this would be to engage a single man as secretary. The cost of storing the building and fitting it up for the required purpose would be about \$800 to \$1000, if proper accommodation were to be found for protecting the records from risk of fire.

(continued on back page).

LEARN TO FLY.

PAY AS YOU LEARN
WIN YOUR WINGS
by the Rutledge's home course. If you want to qualify as a transport or industrial Pilot write for information regarding our special course. The rates are very reasonable. The opportunities for trained Pilots are unlimited. Prepare today for the morning's advancement.

RUTLEDGE AIR SERVICE, Ltd.

MUNICIPAL AIR PORT
CALGARY

The Truly Loyal

Wheat Pool Member

Will do all in his power to Deliver His Wheat to a Pool Elevator or Consign it to a Pool Terminal.

NOTE—2c. a bushel Farm Storage will be paid on all Alberta Pool wheat delivered after December 2, 1929.

"It's Time to Re-Tire"

Special Prices

for Cash on the following

Casings:
30 x 3 1/2 Progress Goodyear tires at 4.00 each
30 x 3 1/2 Pathfinder, Goodyear Tires at 5.50 each
30 x 3 1/2 All-weather Tread Goodyear at 7.50 each
29 x 4 1/2 Gutta Percha, Non-Skid at 9.00 each.
30 x 5 Goodrich, heavy-duty Truck, \$30.00 each
32 x 6 Goodyear All-Weather, Truck, 45.00 each.

N. D. Storey
"The Ford Man"

Indications Point To Early Settlement Of Chinese Railroad Dispute

London, England.—The belief that the Chinese-Russian conflict in Manchuria would be settled peacefully in the near future was more firmly established as a result of various conciliatory moves on the part of China and the apparent willingness of the Soviet government to negotiate directly. Only meagre indications of unrest were apparent either in Manchuria or in the Soviet Union, where the war frenzy apparently has subsided.

The willingness of China to accept United States secretary of state Stimson's suggestion that the Chinese railroad be restored to its "status quo ante" before negotiations are opened—as announced—has greatly increased the belief that an amicable settlement will be reached providing there is no unexpected incident to fan the war ember anew.

The next move in the proceedings may give some indication of the desire of China or Moscow in regard to plans for the conference, at which the question of joint control of the Chinese Eastern Railroad in Manchuria would be threshed out. China has indicated at various times since setting the road from Soviet control that she would not permit its return to Russian management.

Berlin has been suggested as the most likely place for the proposed conference and it is believed certain that the Soviet would prefer the German capital to any other site. So far as is known, the British government would have no objections to Berlin.

Sub. Commander Dismissed

Portsmouth, Eng.—L. L. Claud Stanley Griffith Keen, of the submarine L-17, was held responsible for the H-47 disaster, which was a general court-martial. He was ordered to be severely reprimanded and dismissed from his ship. More than a score of men lost their lives when the H-47 sank in St. George's Channel after a collision with the L-12.

Recommends Appointment

Edmonton.—Recommending the appointment of Duncan A. McMillan, professor of economics at the University of Alberta, as chairman of the Dominion Grain Board, the council of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce sent telegrams to the federal authorities. The position was recently vacated by Leslie Boyd, K.C.

Pontiff Emerges From Vatican After Long Period of Waiting

Vatican City.—The 59-year-old pontiff of the "prisoner of the Vatican" was ended as Pope Pius XI, emerged from the Vatican palaces in a procession such as the Eternal City has not witnessed since the days of lavish medieval religious pageantry.

Following a long procession which was more brilliant and colorful than even the most enthusiastic had predicted, the head of the Roman Catholic Church was borne from the wide entrance of St. Peter's Cathedral in the last hours of daylight. Before a crowd of hundreds of thousands, the Pope was seen for the first time since the coronation of the colonnades of St. Peter's Square and returned again to the altar beneath the massive dome of the cathedral.

He held between his hands the golden monstrance of the Sacred Host and there, spread out around him, were elaborately costumed officials and functionaries of the state Vatican City, flanked by the black masses of a vast crowd of spectators.

For a moment at the climax of the ceremony, the figure of the Pope was a mass of white and gold which appeared to be a scintillating statue as it rested motionless in the deep twilight and amid the countless candle flares in the hands of those around the altar.

The swelling chant of the chorists was stilled and the Pope blessed the crowd.

Pope Pius left the entrance of St. Peter's Cathedral at 7:30 p.m. at the end of a long procession which had passed around the square. He was returned to the altar at 8:26 p.m.

The procession formally marked the emergence of the Pope under the command of the vessel, W. N. Tilley, K.C., E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president, W. A. Black, Sir Herbert S. Holt, and Grant Hall, senior vice-president.

British Naval Reduction

Will Suspend Work On Cruiser and Submarine Construction

London, England.—In an intensely dramatic atmosphere, Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald revealed to the House of Commons the policy of the Labor Government in the matter of naval reduction. He declared that his ministry was prepared to walk hand in hand with the government of the United States to avoid competitive armament and finally, after a final agreement had been reached, it was planned to summon the nations of the world into conference on the subject of general paring down of armed forces and materials by land and sea.

Premier MacDonald first told of his conversations with the United States ambassador, General Charles G. Dawes, who was himself seated in the distinguished strategic gallery along with other diplomats.

The government's purpose, he said, was to make the League of Nations an effective influence in international relations.

For the present the government proposed:

- 1—to suspend all work on the cruisers Surrey and Northumberland, now under construction.
- 2—to cancel the building of the submarine depot ship, Malden.
- 3—to cancel the building of two submarines already contracted for.
- 4—to slow down dockyard work at other naval stations.

With regard to the 1920-1921 building program, the premier said in any case no further commitments would have been entered into before the autumn, but that no steps at all would be taken to proceed with it until the whole matter had received further consideration.

Premier MacDonald intimated October looked a likely month for his proposed visit to Washington for a conference with President Hoover for the purpose of advancing the objects of disarmament and world peace.

Centenarian Dies

London, England.—At the age of 102, Lady Noble, widow of Sir Andrew Noble, famous armaments manufacturer, died, July 23, at Bath. Lady Noble was born in Quebec, the daughter of Alexander Campbell, a notary of Lower Canada.

QUEBEC CONSERVATIVE LEADER



Mayor Camille Houde, of Montreal, on July 10, was unanimously elected leader of the Conservative party of Quebec by the 1,000 delegates gathered in convention. Mr. Houde succeeded Arthur Sauve, leader since 1916. He was nominated by Laurent Barré, of Rouville, and seconded by Winifred Hackett, of St. Jean's.

No Extra Harvesters Needed For West

Sufficient Help In Canada Says Minister Of Immigration

Winnipeg.—With a light grain crop in Western Canada this year, the Canadian Government has decided to extend no call to Great Britain for the unemployed there to come to the Dominion and help in the harvesting, declared Hon. Robert Porter, Canadian minister of immigration, who was in Winnipeg recently. He stressed the fact that there is sufficient help in Canada to successfully harvest this year's crop.

He declared, "I had found crops rather light. This means that we will not need as many harvesters this year as last. There are sufficient men in Canada to harvest this year's crop."

Aid For Wainwright

Supplies Sent To Stricken Town By Alberta Government

Edmonton.—A carload of emergency supplies, consisting of groceries, clothing and furniture, was sent to Wainwright by the provincial government for the relief of a number of families left in difficult circumstances by the big fire. This action was taken on the basis of a report submitted by G. B. Hemwood, deputy attorney-general, and H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture, who visited the stricken town and conferred with a committee of the town council as to necessary relief measures.

Severe Earthquake In Iceland

Was Worst Shock Country Has Experienced In Years

London, England.—Reykjavik despatches to the London Daily Mail said the southwest coast of Iceland had experienced its most severe earthquake in years. Big concrete buildings in the capital swayed and terror-stricken inhabitants abandoned all houses in a few seconds. The shock was most severe near Mount Hekla. No casualties have been reported. Many of the island's residents spent the night under the open sky.

Japan May Reduce Navy

Tokyo.—Official circles indicated the government was considering the possibility of voluntary curtailment of naval building as a gesture supporting building suspension announced by Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, and President Hoover of the United States.

Steamers En Route To Hudson's Bay

To Carry Out Government Plans For Northern Development

Ottawa.—Canada's annual advance on the north is now in full swing. Four steamers are hurrying north in connection with the government's plans for the development of that great territory. Three of them are bound for Hudson Straits and Hudson Bay, to provide aids to navigation so that all will be ready when the port country is opened.

The fourth, the steamship "Beothic," is on her annual cruise to the Canadian Arctic archipelago, where the vast outposts will be visited. The department of marine has sent the steamer "Arranmore" to Hebert Strait accompanied by the steamship "Sanbro" to construct a direction-finding station on Resolution Island. The steamship "Acadia" is on her way to Churchill with a hydrographic party to survey the approaches of that port.

New President Elected

Native Of Winnipeg Honored By British Medical Association

Manchester, Eng.—Dr. Harvey Smith, a native of Winnipeg, was formally elected president of the British Medical Association. The association will meet in Winnipeg next week and Dr. Smith remarked the invitation to visit Winnipeg had first been extended when the association met in Montreal 23 years ago.

"It seems a long time to wait, but ultimately the great reward comes to us," he said.

Fired On Soviet 'Planes'

Action Of Chinese Troops Caused By Their Excitability

London, Eng.—Reuter despatches from Tokyo quoted a telegram from Manchuria, saying Chinese troops had fired on five Soviet aeroplanes which appeared over border towns about 7 a.m. Late in the morning distant sounds of firing were heard but they died down shortly afterwards.

The shooting was believed to have been caused merely by the excitability and nervousness of the Chinese troops. The newspaper Nihon, in a special despatch from Manchuria, said Russian and Chinese troops had opened fire on each other when 16 Russian aeroplanes appeared over the city.

Need Great Empire Policy

Otherwise Great Britain Will Sink To Second Class Power, Says Conservative Candidate

London, England.—Unless a great Empire policy is adopted, Great Britain will sink to the position of a second class power, said Sir John Forgan, Conservative candidate in the by-election in Twickenham, in a statement to his supporters at Hounslow explaining his Empire free trade policy.

Conservative headquarters declined to support Sir John because his Empire trade policy is inconsistent with the general party program and their action has given rise to a lively debate within the Conservative party.

Appointed Acting Judge

Ottawa.—Charles Morris, K.C., registrar of the exchequer court, has been appointed an acting judge of that court for the purpose of dealing with appeals arising out of the revocation of soldier lands.

Killed By Bandits

Buffalo, N.Y.—A cablegram from Han Yau, China, reports the killing by bandits of Rev. Timothy Leonard, a missionary with the Chinese Mission Society. Father Leonard was from Country Limerick, Ireland.

Statement Is Made In British Commons On Lord Lloyd's Resignation

Hoyt Returns To New York

Plane Only Slightly Damaged In Making Forced Landing

Winnipeg.—After successfully breaking the record flying time from New York to Nome, Alaska, Captain Ross G. Hoyt, of the United States army, who was forced down by fuel trouble recently, on his return journey, at Valemount, British Columbia, about 40 miles from Jasper National Park, passed through Winnipeg over Canadian National Railways, on his way to New York.

Flying by way of Minneapolis, Edmonton, White Horse, Yukon, Fairbanks, Alaska, and thence to Nome, Hoyt made the flight, a distance of 4,300 miles, in 32 hours' actual flying time. It was on the return journey, near Valemount, when he first noticed the trouble, and not having sufficient altitude to make the forced landing ground at Henry House flats, near Jasper, he was forced to land in a little valley, where he landed his plane. The plane, although only slightly damaged, beyond Valemount's facilities for repairs, and the plane was loaded on a freight car for shipment to New York.

"My disappointment in not being able to fly home," said Capt. Hoyt, "was offset by the wonderful kindness and the many courtesies which the Canadian National Railways extended to me."

Canada's Population

Total Population Placed At 9,796,000 As At June 1st, 1922

Ottawa.—Canada's total population stood at 9,796,000 as of June 1, 1922, according to an estimate issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This is an increase of approximately 38,000 persons over the census of 1921, when the estimated population was 9,658,000.

The report, covering the years 1921-22 inclusive, further showed that the Dominion's population had increased by more than 1,000,000 persons during that period. In 1921, the census recorded 8,785,483 persons.

Save for Prince Edward Island and the Yukon, all provinces enjoyed population increases during the last year.

New Flying Instructor

Ottawa.—A. H. Wilson was approved by the civil aviation branch as instructor of the Vancouver Flying Club. He replaces Percy Little, who was killed in the crash of the club's plane two days ago. Wilson, who conducted a flying school for the British Columbia Airways at Victoria, B.C.

Canada Willing To Lend Assistance To Put Stop To Rum Running

Ottawa.—If the United States is prepared to check up on their own boats, Canada will consider any further reasonable measure to halt the liquor traffic across the border. This offer was made by Hon. W. D. Fisher, minister of national revenue, in a statement replying to a resolution petitioning asking the government to refuse clearances to liquor-laden craft.

Canada is willing to keep Canadians out of the liquor export business, he said.

At present the United States has no regulation requiring their vessels to obtain clearances. Accordingly, the authorities there have means of checking up on the activities of their own people, the statement points out. If the Canadian practice were carried out they would have a means of control which would provide in a large measure the remedy for the conditions for which they complain.

The statement reviews the summing situation between the two countries and in a general way replies to the barrage of communications which have been pouring in on the subject from temperance people in Canada who wished this country to refuse liquor clearances.

"The statement sets forth that practically 100 per cent of the rum runners are American citizens who

London, England.—Lively clashes between Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary and Right Hon. Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, developed in the House of Commons when Mr. Henderson made his eagerly awaited statement on the resignation of Lord Lloyd, High Commissioner in Egypt. Mr. Henderson went back into the records of the Baldwin Government and enumerated five instances of a vital divergence of views between Sir Austin Chamberlain, his predecessor office, and Lord Lloyd.

Mr. Henderson also read his letter to Lord Lloyd, which he had described as one "which most people would have accepted as an invitation to terminate his position," and which had been sent by Mr. Henderson to charge the high commissioner's resignation had been extorted.

The silent passage in the letter was the light of record correspondence I should be lacking in frankness if I did not warn you that the possibility of your views being harmonized with those of my predecessor or myself appears to be remote and in these circumstances I should like to discuss the situation with you on your return."

"There had been no change in British policy regarding Egypt," said Capt. Hoyt, "and the many courtesies which the Canadian National Railways extended to me."

With this policy the present government was in sympathy with but the foreign secretary declared it would not pursue it. "If Lord Lloyd's marked determination to misinterpret or ungraciously apply the policy" was to continue.

Mr. Churchill charged the foreign secretary's action would make it difficult for representatives of the crown in all parts of the world to express their views with candor. The papers read by Mr. Henderson

had merely revealed a "healthy distrust" and it was essential that representatives abroad should have the fullest freedom for expressing their views.

To this Premier MacDonald replied charging Mr. Churchill had made an unjustifiable attack on the civil service. He said that representatives abroad would not be allowed to express their opinions frankly as it was their duty to do so. It was impossible to exaggerate the mischievous character of Mr. Churchill's speech.

Canada Willing To Lend Assistance To Put Stop To Rum Running

ply their trade with United States boats, but if Canadian citizens and Canadian boats engaged in the traffic the government would be prepared to enact legislation dealing with the matter.

Only from two per cent. to five per cent. of the liquor consumed in the United States comes from Canada, he stated.

Canada spends a million dollars a year preventing liquor-muggling from Canadian sources which do not prohibit clearances.

Mr. Fisher unequivocally denies that the government is attempting to lure interests as a return for campaign funds. He points to the legal actions against brewers and distillers as proof of this.

Considerable emphasis is laid on the fact that the boats engaged in the liquor traffic along the Canadian border are required to get clearances from the Canadian government, but not by the government of the U.S. Mr. Fisher thinks if the U.S. authorities would require clearances it would largely remove the situation.

Should the Dominion Parliament enact legislation prohibiting clearances from temperance people to "drive the traffic underground" saddled with heavy expenses and to our neighbors no good."

W. N. U. 1796

Should Prohibit Stunt Flying

Pilots should be prevented from taking unnecessary chances.

Aviation officials at Ottawa state that Captain Gold, who, with a passenger, was killed recently in a crash near Montreal, had been stunt flying. It is not stated that this was the cause of the accident, but it has been the cause of many other fatalities.

We think that, until planes become safer than they are now, stunt flying should be prohibited by law, at least there should be such prohibition when passengers are carried.

Flying in the best of planes, piloted by the most skillful and careful of aviators, is not without its hazards. Every day one can read in the papers of planes crashing while engaged in straight flying and in charge of experienced pilots.

A plane goes into a nose dive and, in spite of every effort, does not come out of the controls, crashes and bursts into flames, and it is all over with the unfortunate occupants.

Yes, flying should be regarded as a serious undertaking. There is always the element of risk. The majority of planes, fortunately, do not crash, but some do even when carefully piloted. Several things may go wrong to send a plane to destruction.

This being so, the plane that is safely and seriously down has a better chance of keeping in the air than the one that is put through a series of stunts. A pilot's business should not be to provide thrills, but to make flying as safe as it is possible to make it. This he cannot possibly do if he engages in stunt flying.

Aviators should be serious-minded and not try to stage a circus in the air. Apparently, however, some of them are not built that way, and the law should see that they do not endanger their own and others' lives by stunt flying. Stop this foolishness flying by prohibiting it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Too Much For Him

Boy Thought His Friend Carried Piffness Too Far

Herbert had been taught to rise when his mother entered the room and to remain standing until she was seated or until she withdrew.

One day a boy friend came to see him. Herbert's mother came into the room where the boys were, and Herbert rose. His friend made no move, so Herbert asked him to stand up.

A few minutes later mother again entered the room, and Herbert jumped up, while his friend reluctantly rose to his feet.

When Herbert's mother entered the room for the third time and her son rose, he gazed at, disgustedly. "I say, what do you think your mother is—the National Anthem?"

Way To Learn Language

Singing Is Easiest Road Says Famous Singer Of French-Canadian Songs

Singing is the easy road to language learning according to Charles Marchant, of Montreal, famous singer of French and French-Canadian songs, who attended the 10th biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Boston, recently. "You can always sing a language much better than you can speak it," said Mr. Marchant. "And not only do you learn it easier, but singing encourages you to study it. It arouses and maintains your interest."

New York City is the oldest incorporated city in the United States.

The hiss is the only sound which has no echo.

"There is no honesty anywhere. My maid has just run away and taken one of my best coats."

"Which one?"

"The one that I was fined for when I did not pay the duty coming back from Brussels."—Buen Humor.

W. N. U. 1796

Cold Storage Temperatures

Proper Temperatures To Be Maintained in Handling Various Commodities

The following list of temperatures has been compiled by various sources, including the practical experience of a large number of cold storage warehouses, and from data secured by investigators from time to time. These temperatures, given in degrees Fahrenheit, while not absolute as the last word on the subject, may be a better guide in handling the different commodities enumerated: Apples, 21 to 32 degrees; apple butter, 42; berries, 10 to 20; buttermilk, 35 to 40; cream, 35 to 40; cranberries and carrots, 33; cream, 15; eggs, frozen, zero to 10; eggs 29 to 32; furs, undressed, 35; hams, not brined frozen, long carry, 20; hogs, 32; lamb, 40; livers, 20; Maple syrup, 45; meat, fresh, 10 to 20; meat, frozen, 0 to 10; milk, condensed, 34; oatmeal, 42; onions, 32 to 36; peach butter, 42; peaches, short carry, 35; peas, dried, 45; plums, 20 to 25; potatoes, and potatoes, 32; potatoes, for table use, 38 to 40; potatoes, to delay germination, 32 to 34; poultry, frozen, zero; poultry, after freezing, 10; poultry, short carry, 23; poultry, dressed (cold), short carry, 30; rabbit, 32 to 36; raisins, 38; meat, curing room, 38; shoulders, not brined, 20; sausage casings, 20; strained honey, syrup and sugar, 45; vegetables, 32 to 35; wheat flour, 42; tobacco, 42; wheat flour, 42. These and many other products are listed in Circular No. 47, entitled "Cold Storage Temperatures," available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Feeding Of Poultry

A Balanced Ration Consists Of Proper Amounts Of Protein, Carbohydrates and Fat

The feeding of poultry is more or less like the feeding of any other live stock, and the ration used must be varied according to the purpose for which it is intended. For successful feeding it is necessary to use grains both whole and ground, green food, animal food, mineral food and water liberally supplied. Charcoal may also be used to advantage.

These feeds must not only be supplied in such quantities that they will furnish a ration suited to the purpose for which it is intended. Such a ration is called a balanced ration. "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," Bulletin No. 13 of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, available at the Publications Branch, describes a balanced ration in which contain protein, carbohydrates, and fat—the elements of nutrition—in the proportion required for the maintenance and activities of the animal to which it is fed. This, however, is not all. In the light of more recent knowledge, it is known (1) that the ration must also contain protein, not only in amount, but of the right kind; (2) that there be an adequate supply of mineral matter; and (3) that the ration contain sufficient vitamins of the right kinds.

Laborer Duck Is Rare

Few people would care to give \$5,000 for a duck. This was, however, the value of one exhibited recently. It was a specimen of the Labrador duck, which is rarer than the famous great auk. Only forty-five specimens exist. It inhabited the north-eastern coast of America until about fifty years ago, when it disappeared suddenly, and not a single specimen has been seen in the neighborhood since.

Rather Ambiguous

First son who has received picture postcard from father abroad: "What does your card say, Marie?" "Sweet Sister: 'It says 'This is the mountain from which the wind is used to throw their defective children. Wish you were both here.'—Dad."

Reed New Show Building

The contract for the construction of the new sheep and swine show building at the Regina Exhibition grounds has been awarded to a local firm of builders. Accommodation will be provided for about 700 sheep or swine, or about 136 head of cattle.

Victoria, Australia, plans to spend \$50,000 in building houses.

A burnt child dreads the fire but it's different with widowers.

Appointed Director



James A. Richardson, of James Richardson and Sons, Winnipeg, who has been appointed a director of the Canada Colonization Association is announced by the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Richardson is a director of the latter Company, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Canadian Vickers, Ltd., and other besides over or hold important office in over a score of other Canadian companies and institutions.

Make Good Hay Crop

Oats Infested With Rust No Good

Fields of oats which have become badly infested with rust will generally give a better crop of hay than they will of grain. Rust first appears in the summer as dark reddish-brown or rust-colored lines, chiefly on the stems and leaf sheaths, sometimes also on the leaves and chaff. These lines will be found to contain a reddish powder. Later in the season the plants become covered with black lines. Rust lowers the yield of grain very materially, and where the infestation is severe on oats the crop may be made into hay by cutting when the kernels are in the milk stage.

Western Dairy Convention

The dates for the 1930 Western Canada Dairy Convention have been set for the Royal Alexander Hotel, Winnipeg, February 4 to 7 inclusive, and all committees have been struck and arrangements are well under way. N. S. Dow is convener of the program and publicity committees.

Just Superstition

The old superstition that the horns of a crescent moon foretell the weather by tipping up or down could not very well "work" for the post-menstrual period, as on any given date is always the same in places having the same latitude.

Britain's Shoe Trade

Great Britain is the world's greatest exporter of leather footwear. Last year British exports had a value of more than \$5,000,000, double that of American boot and shoe exports during the same period.

Canning By Cold-Pack Method

Rules To Be Carefully Followed In Order To Ensure Success

Select fresh, ripe fruits, allowing the shortest time possible between the time of picking and canning. It is not advisable to use overripe or soft fruit. Do not use fruit picked immediately after a rain as it becomes soft, and in the case of strawberries, often has sand or dirt adhering.

Grade the fruits according to size, shape, degree of ripeness, and color, so that the contents of each jar will be as nearly uniform as possible. Pick over and remove all fruits with bruised or decayed parts.

Wash the small fruits by placing in a colander and sprinkling water very carefully over them.

The large firm fruits should be thoroughly washed, then blanched, and cold-dipped where necessary to remove skins, etc.

Pack the fruit carefully into test-sterilized jars, packing as firmly as possible without crushing the fruit.

Fill the jars to overflowing with boiling hot syrup.

Adjust rubbers, cover and partly seal. Neither fingers nor utensils should touch the inside of jar or cover.

Place jar in sterilizer and fill with warm water at least 2 inches over top of jar. The water should be about the same temperature as the jar to avoid breaking. Boil the water for 10 minutes.

Remove from the sterilizer and seal tightly, invert, and cool as quickly as possible, but avoid draughts as this is liable to crack jars.

Wash, label, and store. This and much other valuable information appears in Bulletin No. 77, of the Department of Agriculture, entitled "Preserving Fruits and Vegetables in the Home." Copies may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Ottawa. Issued by the Director of Publicity, etc.

Minerals In Arctic Circle

No One Knows The Extent Of Mineral Deposits In Northern Canada

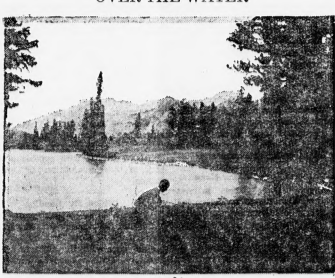
Exploration has indicated that the rocks of the Canadian Arctic mainland and archipelago are similar to those that characterize the southern and better known parts of the Dominion. A number of economic minerals are known to exist at different points, although the extent and value of these deposits, which include coal, of Carboniferous and Tertiary ages, and graphite, mica, and native copper of Precambrian age, have not yet been determined.

But There Are Not

According to the Detroit News a commercial report says 13,000,000 pairs of cotton stockings were made in the United States in February, and there's another thing that would be fine for cleaning lamp chimneys if there were lamp chimneys.

In a day the average adult breathes 400 cubic feet of air.

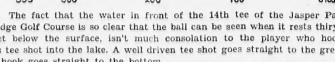
OVER THE WATER



No. 14, Lac Beauport—355 yards, Par 4.

The fact that the water in front of the 14th tee of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course is so clear that the ball can be seen when it rests thirty feet below the surface, isn't much consolation to the player who hooks his tee shot into the lake. A well-driven tee shot goes straight to the green. A hook goes straight to the bottom.

Following the long 13th hole, this hazard is one to cause anxious moments to competitors in the Canadian Amateur and Western Amateur Championships at Jasper in August, and the Silver Tooten Pole Tournament in September. The upper photograph shows the tee and the plan below, the hole in detail.



Moller: "Golf tracking, much on the living room rug, Johnny." Johnny: "All right, track, where shall I track it?"

Plant Lice

Very Few Kinds Of Plants Are Free From Injury By Insects

There are very few kinds of plants which are free from injury by the various species of plant lice, which are also known as "aphids." Plant lice are small delicate soft-bodied insects; they multiply in numbers very rapidly and are capable of causing serious damage and less effectively checked. Some aphids, like the pea aphid, appear suddenly in enormous numbers, completely destroy sweet, peas, and as well as garden peas. The foliage of ornamental bushes such as the snow ball, etc., is often rendered unsightly by the curling and deforming of the leaves caused by plant lice. There are a great many different kinds of plant lice in Canada; some are green, others dark-colored, and some even red; a common red species is the one which occurs on golden glow. All are sucking insects and live solely on the juice which they extract from their host plants. Some kinds feed on the underside of the leaves, others cluster on the stems of plants, and others again are found attacking the roots. They secrete a sweet, sticky substance as honeydew, which attracts ants and causes the growth of a sooty fungus which greatly disfigures the plants.

One of the best bulletins issued free by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is the one entitled "Insects of the Flower Garden and Their Control," and this advises that as the plant lice appear in early spring, garden plants should be examined at frequent intervals for their presence. The undersides of leaves and the upper parts of stems are the most frequent places, and when the insects are first noticed the plants should be sprayed with a contact insecticide such as kerosene emulsion, whale oil soap, or a tobacco preparation. Whenever insecticide is used, must be applied so as to reach the places where the insects are clustered. Only the plant lice which are actually hit by the spray will be killed.

For the kinds which are found attacking the roots of garden plants, such as asters, it is recommended to loosen the earth around portions of the roots and apply freely, nicotine sulphate solution, in the strength of one teaspoonful to one gallon of soapy water.

More Sleep Needed To Refresh Brain

Tests Show Only Four Hours Insufficient To Revive Body

More sleep is needed for accuracy in brain work than for restoration of physical capabilities. And the proposition that eight hours is for mental purposes, at least, a good business investment. These findings are from sleep tests made at the McGill University psychology laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, director.

Purely physical functions require no more than four hours of restoration to normal, and some of them appear completely recovered with but one hour's sleep. Mental accuracy, however, is quite another story, although some mental functions, like simple sums restored in four hours. Every hour of sleep disclosed added improvement in the quality of accuracy.

What do you want from sleep?" Dr. Laird asks. "If merely reaction time or coordination of learning speed, possibly four hours would be adequate. But if we want greater learning accuracy or more improvements in the mental functions shown by a dot-counting contest, then the indications are that twice four hours is none too many."

Healthily, active college men were experimented upon," he says, "so accurate conclusions can be applied with scientific precaution only to young men just entering into manhood. It is possible that old people, and the opposite sex, might yield different results, although there are no especially serious reasons for assuming definitely that they would."

Nerve reaction in response to a sound shows complete return to normal in four hours, as likewise does coordination, obtained by standing rigid, with eyes closed for one minute, attempting not to wobble.

To Revive Drunkard

At the International Life-Saving Congress, at Trouville, France, it was demonstrated that it was possible by means of a new apparatus to revive persons who previously would have been considered dead from drowning. Thirty-five nations were represented at the Congress.

She: "Each spring I am born again." He: "How many times have you been up till now?"—Moustique.

Charlier

Wild Fruit At Churchill

Blueberries, Strawberries, Cranberries and Other Wild Fruit Grow In Abundance

Churchill is not a bleak waste, when J. M. Munck discovered in 1915, the river was heavily timbered and the forest abounded in small fruits. Although the forests have long since been denuded by fire and man's necessities, it is still a country of small fruit.

Cranberries grow there in abundance everywhere and in all situations. They are not the cranberry of the marshes of the east, but the smaller berry with decidedly more flavor. Picked in cakes with sugar they last for years. In this form, in the old days, they were an important article of commerce for the Hudson's Bay Company ships bound for England.

On the rocky shore near the ruins of Fort Prince of Wales, gooseberries thrive and spread about the ground like vines. Due to the reflected heat from the stones and gravel, the fruit is always most plentiful on the under side of the bush. The dunes of the Hudson's Bay Company are a stark ridge in the distance, made from them before Wolfe ever set foot in Canada.

Heather berries, which grow close to the water because of the fact that they make excellent wine. They abound in seeds and for this reason jam is seldom made of them. The berries are delicate.

In the swampy, boggy ground covered with moss, the dewberry berry, which is pinkish, as it is called by the Indians.

There is a strawberry, with larger leaves. The single berry growing at the end of a stalk ripens in August and is valued not only for its flavor but for its anti-scorbutic properties.

The juniper berries, called cranberries by the natives, mixed with brandy make a very good wine. They are as plentiful as blades of grass.

In the strawberry, however, which is most prized. On areas that have been burnt over and the moss removed and soil loosened, they grow in great abundance and to an extraordinary size. This is in part due to the long, sunny days of this northern latitude.

Next to the strawberry is the blueberry, smaller than those of Eastern Canada, but superior in flavor, again due to the long hours of sunlight. Besides being eaten fresh and preserved with sugar they are dried and currants and used for cakes and jam with permission.

Red and black currants abound, the former, which are more or less in the wild state on the prairies, being especially plentiful.

In no part of the Hudson Bay region is the cybersy as plentiful as at Churchill. They never grow in swampy ground nor in the woods, but in small hollows among the rocks.

After the strawberry, blueberry and cranberry comes the raspberry in the estimation of the Churchillians.

Many other species of berries abound there, but the natives, with the exception of the berry fruit at hand, leave them to the birds.

It is well known that where strawberries will grow a species of apple may be developed that will prosper if the trees are guarded from the heavy frosts of winter. A century ago all berries grew in Lanark and Huron Counties, Ontario, and it was believed that apples and plums could never be grown on account of the snow and early frosts. The belief lasted for 25 years or so—Janet Munro in Canadian Forest and Outdoors.

Eyes Of The Housley

"The housley has both compound and single eyes. The compound eyes are composed of many facets, the distance of one or two yards. Between the compound eyes are three single eyes, which are used for seeing objects only a few inches away."

Britons drink less milk than any other nation. Britain imports 62,000,000 gallons of milk.

She: "Each spring I am born again." He: "How many times have you been up till now?"—Moustique.

Charlier

who had been a comedian up until this moment and now suddenly appeared a voice vibrating with sentimental appeal.

At relaxed when he reached the chorus. It was the chorus that would put him over or reveal him as a failure to Molly, but he felt it so deeply that he seemed to sing it without effort. Every person in the audience was blocked out from his vision except Molly—her vivacious face stood out alone in a sea of darkness. Yet he could not help but feel that she was still talking to Marcus. She, among all the listeners in that big room, seemed to be heedless of his presence.

But as she whispered to Marcus a strange thing happened. The satirical revue producer heard the song and, although he hadn't paid much attention to it at first, now he suddenly became all interest. His hand came up in a quick gesture, demanding attention from her. He whispered curiously:

"Sh-h! I want to hear this."

It was the first time that evening he had uttered the word "sing" to her. At first she was a little startled, but then she began to sing. At first she sang a minor of amusement. At first she sang that came watermelon being trying a ballad? Then, after a moment, Molly sang to the tune of "The Song of the New Quality" into the song. It was as if he had discarded the ordinary technique of ballad singing, and was creating his own method, the supremely natural method, as he went along. At times his voice seemed to be a plain, pleasant croon again he talked the words with all the fire at his command; and now his voice suddenly rose to a startling and passionate crescendo of appeal.

Molly was not stupid; she realized that the singing water she had produced so recently was really creating a living song. Like the call of fate his full, resonant voice repeated the title—"Always"—which occurred so frequently in the ballad. She stole a look at Marcus; he was leaning forward, giving Al his rapist attention.

As Al felt Molly's eyes on him the floodgates of his soul opened and, to all intents and purposes, he was alone with her, adoring her, telling her of his love that would last always. He thought the song was going home—it seemed to him her eyes grew gentle.

But the person most deeply affected was Grace, the cigarette girl. She stood, quietly leaning against the piano, at the edge of the dance floor, to the semi-darkness, no one saw the tears come to her eyes and trickle down her cheeks. It was as if she, what wouldn't she have given to have Al sing that song, if that way to her! Everything she possessed, her heart.

Now for the first time she realized with what passionate devotion she loved him. Her lovely young eyes were full of tears. In her heart was a constant stinging ache that seemed to grow more intense every time Al uttered a word. Dear little Grace, so loyal and so lovely, yet forced to stand aside unnoticed and see another woman, who didn't appreciate Al's music, receive the homage that he tossed so eloquently at her feet. It was maddening to Grace but—there was nothing to be done about it except go on loving him and endure the pain in her heart.

Now she saw Blackie Joe approaching. She hurriedly tried to dry her tears. Blackie saw and understood her feeling at first glance but, like the good, understanding fellow he was, pretended not to notice. "Poor kid," he thought. "Well, . . . that's the way it goes." Then he turned to Grace and whispered confidentially:

"Our come's not so bad after all, is he?"

Grace looked up and forced herself to smile happily.

"He's wonderful!" Finally the last notes of the music died away—the song was ended. Al stood for a moment as if in a trance, then quickly turned and walked toward the dressing room. The room was as silent as a desert, night, not a crackle of applause, not a whisper of a word. Al stood on his chest; he felt he had failed and he wanted to get out of the room as quickly as possible.

At the Marcus table Molly's eyes were fixed on his retreating figure. She was obviously affected, a faint smile on her lips, and she understood him in her heart. At any rate, she knew what Al meant now.

The reaction of Marcus to the song was completely different. He saw it as a piece of work, a medium for thrilling audiences. Turning to Molly he almost shouted: "That's a song—the best of the best ballads I've heard!"

In a flash Molly realized that Al had a real hit, a heart-throb number that might put him over on Broadway and make him famous. Her eyes became intensely brilliant; she was blinding fast.

As Al approached the dressing room doorway he encountered Grace and Blackie. Swiftly he spoke:

"You see, it's no use—I can't put over a ballad. For a moment I seemed I had Molly interested, but I couldn't hold her. And not a peep from the crowd."

At that stopped, dead. From the crowd came the slowest of applause. They had been too closely held by the song to give vent to their emotions as he walked rapidly away, now their feelings were released in a storm of appreciation. He had reached every one of them and their strenuous hand-clapping rode toward him like a great wave. They had never given him such a reception before.

As he swung about, facing them, his dejected look passed, and a smile crossed his features. Then he saw Molly's face turned toward him. While Marcus rose, leading the thank-you parade.

At Marcus's table Molly heard the celebrated producer say:

"That water's a singing fool's great! And who wrote that song? I want it for my revue. Not for a moment did Molly doubt now. Al's future was assured with the great Marcus determined to have his song. She began to lay her plans swiftly.

"The water wrote it," she answered.

"The boy who just sang."

"The water wrote it," repeated Marcus, amazed.

"Yes, but—Molly smiled cooly—"I gave him the idea."

(To Be Continued.)

May Solve Problem

Floating Flying Ship Might Make Ocean Trip Safe

Never has Louis Bleriot lost sight of the air. Never for a moment has he doubted the ultimate value of the world of the high-speed passenger plane.

But the man whose whole world will soon honor, has a keen brain which is ever busy with aerial problems. At the moment that active mind of his is concerned chiefly with the question of Atlantic aerial transport.

It is in the spectacular aspects of ocean flying that interest him. He wants to crown a great aerial career by instituting a regular commercial trans-Atlantic air service.

To this end, in the big air work he controls, he is busy with the details of a very wonderful new project. It is, and also part flying machine. The big graceful hull reminds one rather of a motorboat.

The hull-structure actually is a self-contained marine craft intended to move on the surface of the water like a ship, being driven by a marine engine and an underwater screw. This ultra-modern ship does something more than sail the sea. It also flies.

Evolution is made for dropping in to position above its built a complete system of wings, aero-engines, and propellers, and when thus equipped becomes a powerful long-range flying machine. In any emergency, should the craft have to descend somewhere out at sea, the crew would be able to abandon their flying craft, and steer like a surface craft for the nearest liner or shore station.

That the solution of ocean flying may lie in the use of giant "hybrid" ships of some type such as this is now M. Bleriot's conviction, and the trials of his first "flying ship" are eagerly awaited.

Not An Old Custom

We are having all sorts of anniversaries these days. The latest is the three hundred and fifty anniversary of the adoption of the fork as a table utensil. That event surely is worthy of some celebration. After all some of our revered customs are not so very far back into history.

Indigo Plant For Tokio

What is believed will be one of the largest industrial indigo plants in the world to be erected near Tokyo, Japan. It will cost more than \$3,000,000 and will take three years to build. It will produce 1,000 tons of the product a year.

Japan has two millionaires whose holdings are estimated at \$250,000,000 each.

Instant Relief!
Corns
Sore Foot Lumps
PITMAN'S
Corn Extractor

Banting Research Foundation

Western Doctors, Having Received Awards, Will Work On Interesting Problems

In recognition of their contribution to the progress of scientific work, Western doctors have been made the recipients of awards under the new Banting Research Foundation, according to announcement made by board of trustees.

Under the grants Dr. B. Chown will conduct important experiments in connection with his studies into the causes of kidney diseases in young children, while Dr. J. Jackson will engage in research study of the thyroid gland.

A study of gas anaesthetic will be conducted with the grants by Dr. W. E. Brown, Jr., demonstrator in anaesthesia at the University of Toronto, and Dr. Allan Kennedy, who graduated from Western University two years ago and has since been at the Toronto General Hospital.

Dr. W. D. M. Lloyd, who holds an M.D. degree from Western University, Dr. Banting's alma mater, will work at Toronto on a study of the changes produced by certain diseases in the heart muscle and in its function.

An endeavor to locate the brain cells concerned in controlling blood pressure will be made by Paul Eganor of Saskatoon. Dr. P. F. Mueser, who will study the solubility of acids, and Miss E. G. Frame will work on the comparative anatomy of the spleen.

The interesting problem of the changes in the brain in old age will be studied by C. G. Smith, in London.

The foundation is supported by public spirited citizens throughout the Dominion as a mark of honor to Dr. P. C. H. Banting.

Insulin, Granta are made to foster and assist medical research.

Making Flying Safer

Weather Reports Received By Pilot, Give Location Of Storms

The following paragraph, lifted from the story of a reporter who recently travelled from Los Angeles to New York by the air-rail hook-up of Transcontinental Air Transport and the Santa Fe and Pennsylvania railroads, tells as well as anything can the way in which airways are being made safer for passengers.

"Weather reports," writes the reporter, "told us there were storms between Winslow, Ariz., and Albuquerque. We took off, anyway, but our two pilots talked with ground stations ahead and behind us by radio and knew just where all the storms were. So we simply flew around them. The Albuquerque weather report told of three storms converging to the perfect spot. We had to detour again, but we sped around them quickly in the midst of lightning and rain, and reached Chicago in less than 24 hours. The pilot had not expected to do."

In a few words that paragraph tells how flying has passed the hitherto stage and has made safety certain.

Figures Show Women Are Careful Drivers

Record Of Columbia Traffic Bureau Prove Bulk Of Offenders Are Men

The old fashioned cartoonist who still shares the general masculine belief in the inability of women to drive automobiles was given a severe test in figures made public by the District of Columbia Traffic Bureau. This bureau has been conducting an intensive campaign to cut down traffic accidents. Of 859 persons arrested for various violations of the traffic rules since July 1, only twenty-eight were women.

That's less than 3.2 per cent. of the total and indicates, according to recent census statistics, that women are about thirty times as good as men when it comes to driving automobiles. The statisticians, on the other hand, argue that it merely goes to show, that most traffic policemen are of an excessively susceptible nature.

Asthma Can Be Cured. Its sufferer need not be a victim of his condition. After many years of relief of the most stubborn cases no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use. The nights of sleepless tossing and tossing for good. Ask your druggist, he can supply you.

When ever a man comes to the conclusion that he is indispensable, says a wag, then he isn't.

The name for the state of California comes from a Spanish word meaning "hot furnace."

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

Adopting Western Ideas

Chinese Youth Have Good Times But Still Respect Parents

Although they may not say "Whoopee" in China, the modern Chinese youth makes it, and they call it "Poo-wee." The younger generation in South China, are reaching for and adopting Western ideas," said G. P. Hansworth, general agent of the Canadian National at Hong Kong, who passed through Winnipeg on his way to Hong Kong, where he is spending a holiday in Europe and England.

"At the better entertainment places," continued Mr. Hansworth, "you see the modern Chinese flapper with short skirts, bobbed hair and silk stockings, while the boys wear double-breasted suits and wide pants. They dance fox trots to our music, and have adopted English foods and eat it the way we eat it. The young people are also very fond of movies and Hong Kong and Shanghai have excellent theatres.

In spite of this change to Western ideas, it is a very noticeable that the respect and admiration which the Chinese youth holds for his parents and other people is not disappearing."

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets ready at all times, know that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera, infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mothers do not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly.

Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles. If given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming. On the other hand, if given to the sick child, they will be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are essentially good. In summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach warm and healthy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail for 25 cents a box from The Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Boy Scout Shoots Kodiak Bears

Will Write a Book Covering Trip

Dick Douglas, world famous Boy Scout, who crossed Canada recently by Canadian National Railways, in the short space of a month, shot two hundred Kodiak bears in the island of Alaska. "Incredible as it may seem," writes Douglas, "I killed 220 on my trip." Said Dick, "one hundred and ninety eight with a camera, and two with a gun. One only measured 915 feet, and I was told he was a small one, but he looked big enough to me when I saw him first about 50 miles away from the coast of the Pribilof Islands. In it was necessary in 434 days of sea, a bottle was recently picked up at North Queensland. It had been dropped overboard on October 7, 1927, by a British vessel while in a most desolate part of the Pacific Ocean, 1,000 miles north of the Fiji Islands. It was a bottle of the official office of the British air ministry, which is having 48 ships sailing every seven days from London every day in a plan of securing data to be used in tracking sea currents.

If a man doesn't know when he is well off at least realizes when he is.

The world uses eight matches per day per inhabitant.

Foods Stay Fresh Longer This Way

Covered with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually last a day or more. Fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy sanitary, knife-cutting card at grocery, drugstore or ration store. For less than 10¢ you get "Centre-Pak" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON - ONTARIO

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches

when relief is swift and sure, thanks to Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. Every drug store today has genuine Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Marcus, the famous Broadway producer, recently took a fancy to Blackie Joe New York night club. Al Stone, Blackie's chief comedian and singing water, is desperately in love with Molly, the ballet singer, and begs her to run away with him. He writes for her. After scornfully refusing and telling him she will never marry a water, she goes to the Marcus table and tries to ingratiate herself with the great producer. Blackie seeing Al dejected, urges him to sing the song himself—"to Molly. Al says he can't sing the ballad, but finally he consents. Grace, the cigarette girl, who is deeply and unselfishly in love with Al, encourages him.

CHAPTER VI

The room was filled with careless chatter as Al took his place beside the pianist, at the edge of the dance floor, to sing the heart song he had written to Molly. No one in the gay crowd seemed to notice him, no one except himself, Blackie Joe and Grace knew that the next few moments meant to him success or failure with the girl he loved. He was plainly nervous at trying a ballad; his face went white and he had gripped the side of the piano.

The pianist struck the opening bars and Al began the verse, haltingly but determinedly. He had located the one face he wanted to keep before his eyes throughout the song—Molly. But Molly was busy talking to Marcus; she didn't even know Al was singing.

As he continued the people at the tables nearest him stopped talking and gave him their attention. That it seemed as if he were about the merry-makers a little farther away and they, too, became silent. He was stung as he had never sung before, throwing his whole soul into the words.

When he finished the verse and swung into the chorus the pianist whispered up at him, "Good boy, Al!" And as the pianist ran the ivories swiftly up and down the ivories he marvelled at this singing water.

Had Diarrhoea Bowels So Active Feared For His Life

Mrs. S. J. Jago, Canobie, N.B., writes: "My little boy, three years old, had a severe attack of diarrhoea. The bowels were so active, and he vomited so much, I feared for his life. I tried many medicines, but he was always getting worse. A friend told me of

and after the second dose I saw an improvement.

I gave him almost half a bottle and he vomited no more. He was relieved.

I have used it for other children, and my husband gives it to his.

When he goes away from a bottle of it, he always takes a bottle with him."

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W. A. U. 1740

DEFOWLER'S EXT-O-WILD STRAWBERRY

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests
of Business and DistrictSubscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.
\$2.50 to the United States

S. Nelson Proprietors A. Mackin

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1929

School resumed on Tuesday,
but only a morning session
was carried through.Mrs. C. Hay, and young son,
returned on Friday from spend-
ing a vacation.Mrs. C. R. Moore and daughter
Joan, returned on Mon-
day from Portage la Prairie,
where they have been visiting
with relatives.Ken Molten, who had been
spending his vacation visiting
relatives here, left Thursday
morning for Milk River to
teach school in that district.Rev. E. A. Torrance, minister
of Loreburn, Sask. this week
were he writing an examina-
tion.Mrs. McGhee, of Acadia Val-
ley, who is an inmate of the
local hospital, is reported to be
very ill.Mrs. J. Mackie was a patient
in the local hospital for a few
days this week.

STOP PRESS NOTICE

Just at the time of going to
press we are advised that there
will be no Anglican Church
services held in this appoint-
ment Sunday, Sept. 8. Rev. E. A.
Torrance, met with a car ac-
cident at Loreburn, and has
been taken to Regina hospital
for medical attention.

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Wednesdays, Thursdays and
FridaysOffice: Royal Bank Building
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R. D. HENDERSON

BARRISTER AT-LAW

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and fourth Mondays in each
month.

Engagements may be made at the living room.

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. Macfarlane)

Physician and

Surgeon

Phone 14

Office: 100 Centre Street.

Work was resumed this week
on the construction of the Cath-
olic church.Mrs. F. Pearce, and baby
child who were visiting with
her mother, Mrs. McKen-
zie, at the Home Farm, received
word on Saturday that Mr. F.
Pearce, who was to meet them
there here by car was unable
to do so. Twenty miles out of
Calgary a wheel broke, over-
turning the car. There were
four children in the car with
Mr. Pearce.

R. M. Mantario—cont.

Kinsh—That the Council go
into committee of the whole
with Co. Hawtin as chairman,
to consider applications receiv-
ed for the position of Sec-
retary, and Assessor, and also
provision of a place in which
to conduct the business.After examination of the ap-
plications, the former secretary
was called in and the Council
stated that they wished to have
another two months in which
to decide if anything could be
done in regard to the office this
year, and to know if it would
be possible, in case nothing in
this way could be done on ac-
count of the crop situation,
whether he would carry on as
at present through the winter.If so, they were prepared to
offer him the position for an-
other year from Sept. 1st, at
the salary advertised, and to
pay \$10 a month rental for use
of part of the house until such
time as they provided an office.Mr. Sargent stated that he
was prepared to carry on pro-
vided it was understood that he
should not be required to move
off his farm to live, but that he
would have to provide some-
thing additional to do the work
in the winter. He had a
building 12 x 12 which had been
in use as a granary last year,and which he had built with
the object of fixing up for the
office work, but had not gone
on with it owing to the winter
under consideration for a pub-
lic office. He could fix this up
so the work could be done and
the public attended to without
disturbance from the house, he
thought if the Council wished
to do so, there would be no
reason why meetings could not
be held at the office with the
exception of Nomination and
the Court of Revision. He did
not feel he could carry on in
the house during the winter
months. He figured this would
cost him about \$160, and if the
Council decided to hold meet-
ings there, they should provide
any furniture that might be
needed for the purpose. He also
expressed a wish for a few
days vacation.The council resumed its sit-
tings.Hawtin—That the application
of U. E. Sargent be accepted
for a year from Sept. 1st, 1929.
That the question of providing
a public office be held over for
two months. After Sept. 1st
the salary to be \$1000 per an-
num, and until an office is pro-
vided, an additional \$10 a month
be paid as rental. Leave of
absence for a short vacation
was given and permission to
close the office while the Sec-
retary was away.

(continued next issue).

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fall weatherWork done with quickness
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Prices.

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The good sportsman, in his own interest, is careful with fire in the woods.

Issued by authority of
Honourable
Charles Stewart,
Minister of the Interior.

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Colors of pleasing patterns Prices at 3.25 upOur WINDBREAKERS are all sizes, and in a variety of
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Pyramids
of the PrairiesThe Pyramids of Egypt were built for the glory of ruling
dynasties by selling millions of slaves and with wealth wrung
from needy tax-paying citizens. Generation after generation
of desperate folk with primitive tools built these gigantic
monuments, the pride of a ruling class.The Wheat Pool farmers of Western Canada are building
an infinitely more serviceable monument—a great system of
elevators owned by themselves and operated for their protec-
tion and benefit. By means of an annual contribution of two
cents for each bushel of wheat the Pool members of Alberta
have provided over six million dollars for the construction of
their elevator utilities. Bound together by the ties of co-
operation, these Pool farmers are working out a plan for their
own economic freedom.The clear-sighted, far-seeing Pool member is extremely
loyal to his own elevator system, realizing its value. Not only
are Pool elevators superior to the Pool membership at large,
but they provide a strong shield to guard the welfare of the
producer.The Wheat Pool Expects
Every Pool Farmer To Do His Duty

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THIS WEEK:

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"THE DIVINE
WOMAN"Fate takes a little laundress and makes
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along the road of romance and adventure!
Based on the life of Bernhardt. A truly
magnificent picture.A Victor Seestrom production with Lars Hanson and
Lowell Sherman
A Paused "U" PictureNote: Children under six (6) years of age must be accom-
panied by their parents.

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1's, 6 tins -

Sugar Crisp CORNFLAKES 95c

10 packages -

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